

Placerville Republican

EL DORADO COUNTY'S ONLY DAILY NEWSPAPER

WANT-ADS
are Seen!

VOLUME L

The FARMERS CORNER
by RALPH H. TAYLOR
Executive Secretary
Agricultural Council
of California

When the books are balanced on the special session of the State Legislature, which has held the spotlight at Sacramento during the last few weeks, there will be both "profit" and "loss" items in the ledger.

But on the whole, the special legislative session has indicated a healthy determination on the part of a majority of the legislators to clamp down on governmental abuses and to put an end to the worst debauch of public spending in the state's history.

The special session balance sheet will show more "profit" for the long-suffering taxpayer than any other for many years past — and California farmers, together with all other taxpayers, owe a very real debt of gratitude to the members of the Legislature who have refused to be stamped into voting millions in new taxes.

From all indications at this writing, nearly all of Governor Olson's proposed \$50,000,000 tax program — including new income taxes, new taxes on gas and oil, new business franchise taxes and many other taxes — will be swept up by the janitors, instead of becoming a part of the state's top-heavy tax structure.

Likewise, the State Administration's enormous budget for SRA, which would have bled every taxpayer in the state to support it, has been chopped down to a much more reasonable figure, although in final form, it will still rank, undoubtedly, as one of the highest appropriations in the nation.

The relief problem — the greatest and most difficult factor in the tax problem — is still far from permanent solution, but some progress, at least, has been made. Public airing of scandalous abuses in the SRA has been helpful in focusing attention on the need for tightening up the purse strings and breaking the domination of the "pressure groups," Communists and political manipulators in the relief set-up.

And members of the bi-partisan economy bloc, who turned on the light in dark places — and then demanded a cleanup with a decent regard for the rights of the people who foot the bill — have rendered California a signal service.

Revelations of reckless waste and extravagance, chiseling, radical infiltration, needless duplication, inefficiency, political favoritism and haphazard, incompetent administration became so conclusive and so startling that even some of the legislators who had previously defended the policy of unrestricted spending for relief were forced to change position. And yet there is every reason to believe that the investigations thus far have only pricked the surface.

Perhaps the most convincing evidence of abuses in the relief system, which have cost California taxpayers millions of dollars, came to the Legislature in a report from the Los Angeles SRA chapter of the California State Employees' Association.

The employee group, representing those engaged in administration of the relief in Los Angeles County, made the unqualified charge that one-third of those receiving state relief are chislers, or worse.

It divided relief recipients into three classes — about equal in number: "First, those undoubtedly deserving; Second, those doubtfully deserving, a group which consists of many families which have always

(Continued on page four)

COUGAR BEES LOSE; 3 TEAMS TIED FOR SECTION HONORS

A And C Quints Both Win Games At Ione;
Middleweights To Play Winner Of Game On
Friday Night Between Ione And Sutter Creek

A TEAMS

	W	L	Pct.
Cougars	4	0	1.000
Ione	1	3	.250
Sutter Creek	1	3	.250

B TEAMS

	W	L	Pct.
Cougars	2	2	.500
Sutter Creek	2	2	.500
Ione	2	2	.500

C TEAMS

	W	L	Pct.
Cougars	4	0	1.000
Sutter Creek	2	2	.500
Ione	0	4	.000

\$7,797 COUNTY SHARE IN FEES

Vehicle Registration For Last Calendar Year Listed 5,435 Units

SACRAMENTO — California counties will receive \$3,979,551.60 as their share of the 1939 apportionment of motor vehicle registration fees, it was announced today by Howard R. Philbrick, registration director for the Department of Motor Vehicles.

El Dorado County's share, with 5,434 fee paid registrations, is \$7,797.84.

Gross receipts for the year were \$12,361,517.45. Philbrick said, from which is deducted \$4,367.24 for support of the Department of Motor Vehicles, and \$35,000 for the support of the Bureau of Criminal Identification, leaving a balance of \$7,959,103.21 which is divided equally between the State Highway fund and the various counties for road and highway purposes.

Receipts for 1939 were \$884,655.43 greater than for 1938 and show an increase of 109,965 in the number of fee paid vehicle registrations, Philbrick stated, adding that the total number of fee paid vehicles now stands at 2,773,698, a new record figure.

Registration fee apportionments to the counties are based upon the number of fee paid motor vehicle registrations in the county and include passenger cars, trucks, motorcycles and trailers. Each county will receive \$1.43 for every motor vehicle registered therein during the period covered by this apportionment. Philbrick said.

EDSON RETURNS AS MANAGER

Safeway Names Placerville Man To Succeed J. E. Green In Charge Of Local Market

Lewis Edson, who moved from Placerville in 1935 to become manager of the Safeway store at Vacaville, is home again as manager of the Safeway store in Placerville, succeeding J. E. Green, who has resigned.

Edson, son of F. A. Edson, of Benham Street, came to Placerville in 1932 to join his father and two years later entered the employ of the Safeway organization in the Placerville store.

His progress in the company's service was so satisfactory that when the need for a manager at Vacaville arose, Edson was offered and accepted the opportunity to fill the post.

He returns to Placerville as manager of the local store from that post. During his former residence here, Edson was a member of the Placerville Volunteer Department.

Mr. and Mrs. Edson have been property-holders in Placerville for some time past, having acquired Mr. Edson's father's place on Benham street.

They have one daughter, Harriett, who is getting acquainted with her old-time friends again as a sixth grade pupil at the grammar school.

Edson says, "Placerville is home to me and it's good to be home again."

TWO PLAYS PRESENTED AT MISSOURI FLAT FRIDAY NIGHT

The members of the Thespian Club of Missouri Flat scored a success in the presentation of two plays, which were the features of an entertainment, at the Missouri Flat Community Hall.

In addition to the plays, there were special musical numbers by Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hardy and by Frank Drennan. Later in the evening, there was dancing to music by George Taylor's orchestra.

There were two plays presented, a two-act farce, "The Red Lamp," and a one-act comedy, "Fifty - Fifty." The cast for the two-act play included Della Baum, Marie Miller, Art Speegle, Frank Drennan, Isabel Long and Ted Mason. Mr. Mason and Miss Miller presented the second play.

Top score for the shoot was made by E. Mulcahy, who scored 400 (200 each on the fifty and seventy-five foot indoor range) with 40 x 8s.

Martin, who has been employed at Gridley with the Bank of America, is reported recently to have been transferred to Rio Vista.

DEAR NOAH—IF A CLOCK COULD PLAY BASEBALL, WOULD HE BE OUT WHEN HE STRUCK THREE TIMES? W. G. BUSOR EAST TOLEDO, O.

DEAR NOAH—DO THE TICKS OF THE CLOCK MAKE THE HANDS AND FACE ITCH? FAN

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PLACERVILLE, EL DORADO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1940

NUMBER 30

CITY OF FLINT TARS SALUTE THE NAZI FLAG



Men of the American City of Flint show how they feel about Germany as they salute a Nazi banner. It was under this flag that the City of Flint was sailed to Russia after capture by a German sea raider in the North Atlantic. Later the Nazis tried to take the ship to Germany. It was seized by Norway and given back to the American crew. After a 113-day odyssey the Flint returned to Baltimore, where sailors are pictured.

SPEAKING TEST TUESDAY NIGHT

Committee Of Judges From Sacramento Will Pick Winner From Five Entries

The El Dorado County eliminations in the state-wide oratorical contest for high school students which is sponsored by the Native Sons of the Golden West, will be held Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at the Masonic temple under the auspices of a committee of Placerville Parlor No. 9, N.S.G.W. The friends of the contestants and the public generally are welcome to attend.

The oratorical contest has been conducted each year for several years past by the Native Sons and the eliminations Tuesday night mark the first time in recent years that the county has put forward a candidate.

The winner of the elimination contest will represent the county in eliminations to select the winner in the northern part of the state and then the northern section winner will compete against the southern section winner at the annual Grand Parlor of Native Sons, at Bakersfield in May.

According to Leo Ench, chairman of the local committee, the three judges for the eliminations Tuesday night will come from Sacramento with Professor E. I. Cook, of Sacramento Junior College, as chairman, Sacramento County Assessor Walter Hicks and Karl Kuchman, Sacramento attorney, are the other two judges.

There are five entries in the eliminations, all from the county high school. They are, Donald Wright, Sylvia K. Johnson, Velma Lumsden, Betsy Faugsted and Henry West.

The entries have prepared their talks on subjects chosen from a list of suggestions issued by the state contest committee of the Native Sons of the Golden West, all relating to some phase or incident in the state's early history.

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TESTED RECIPES
AND
HOUSEHOLD HINTS— BY —
JUNE CHEMNITZ

POUND CAKE

The following is a recipe for an old fashion pound cake. This recipe is over one hundred years old. It has been handed down from one generation to another in my family, originally coming from England. This recipe was requested by one of our readers:

1 lb. butter (fresh) equals two cups. 1 lb. sugar—equals two cups. 1 lb. flour (all purpose) equals four cups. 1 lb. eggs—equals 9 large ones. 1tsp. lemon extract. 1tsp. baking powder. 1/2 tsp. salt. Separate eggs. Beat egg yolks, then add sugar and beat until lemon color. In another bowl cream butter, then add sifted flour with salt and bak-

ing powder—cream well together. Add the egg and sugar mixture to this, and beat well. Last add the lemon flavoring and stiffly beaten egg whites. Mix well. Pour into a well greased tube cake pan and bake 1 1/2 hours in a slow oven.

HOW TO MAKE STARCH

Recently I have had many customers say they have difficulty in making starch that will not stick. Clothes are not worn as stiff and glossy as formerly, but numerous articles need starch to give them a sheen after ironing and also to help keep them clean longer. Fabric fuzz is held down after ironing and the smoother surface will resist dirt.

Facts—Did You Know

That a pineapple is not an apple, nor is it pine. It's a berry.

That cabbages were originally wild plants growing on Great Britain shores.

That in China Yams grow to be as long as three feet and weigh as much as thirty pounds.

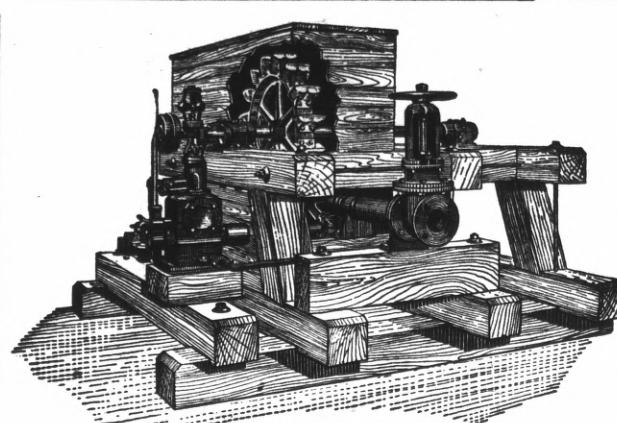
That a carrot or two added to the dried lima beans you are cooking will add much to the flavor.

What Do You Think?

What do you homemakers think

about this idea? Write down your favorite recipe, for any dish, salad or pastry, and mail or bring it in to me, or to the office of this newspaper. These famous recipes from homemakers of El Dorado County, will be published in this column from time to time. Then during the last week in May of this year, during the Homecraft Institute, a complete Cook Booklet of all these recipes will be printed and given free to all those women who have submitted one or more recipes during the intervening time. If you like the idea, let me hear from you, soon.

Boulder Dam with its tremendous turbines singing their song of harnessed power hardly conjures up in the imagination the picture of a cow. Yet, if history records the event truthfully, it was an humble bosom that inspired Lester A. Pelton, miner, carpenter and millwright to invent the Pelton water wheel, which today forms the basis of the great turbines that convert water power into electrical energy throughout the world. Pelton died in 1908 and is buried at



INSPIRED BY A COW, the Pelton water wheel furnished power for some of California's early gold mines and is the basis for some of the great turbines which convert water power into electrical energy throughout the world. An early Pelton model is shown above.

Thirsty Cow Gave Pioneer Miner Inspiration For Water Wheel

Comptonville, Calif.

The story of Pelton and his water wheel is just one of the many exploits of western inventors being commemorated by the National Association of Manufacturers by a nationwide Pioneer Program in celebration of the 150th Anniversary of our patent system. The Pacific Coast observance of these honors will reach a fitting climax with the presentation of Modern Pioneer Scrolls of achievement at a banquet at the Fairmont Hotel the evening of February 14th to 19 leading research scientists and inventors living in this area. Edgar B. Jessup, president of Merchant Calculating Machine Company of Oakland, is chairman of the committee sponsoring the program on the Pacific coast.

According to the story, it was a hot summer's day in 1880 when Pelton was working his placer claim near Bloomfield, Nevada county, California. He had the usual placer

about this idea? Write down your favorite recipe, for any dish, salad or pastry, and mail or bring it in to me, or to the office of this newspaper. These famous recipes from homemakers of El Dorado County, will be published in this column from time to time. Then during the last week in May of this year, during the Homecraft Institute, a complete Cook Booklet of all these recipes will be printed and given free to all those women who have submitted one or more recipes during the intervening time. If you like the idea, let me hear from you, soon.

Most of the resident homemakers here know about the Homecraft Institute. But just to refresh your memory and to enlighten new comers, the Homecraft Institute is a combination cooking school merchandise demonstration and home appliance exhibit which is conducted each spring at the Shakespeare Clubhouse, by Jane Barton, home economics editor of The Pacific Rural Press. It is sponsored jointly by this newspaper and The Pacific Rural Press. Dates this year are May 22-23-24.



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1-31

"YOUNG EYES"
By JAMES ASWELL

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Dick Carteroy, rich, elderly, Broadway "playboy," tells his own story of a strange, moving experience. While back at a gaudy night club for diversion, his friend Cynthia St. George, who runs the place, gives a job as hostess to an amazing seventeen-year-old girl, Sally Brate. Sally is as lovely as Sevres china, possessed of candid, eager eyes and a frank absorption in the surface glitter of the world, particularly the gaudy atmosphere of the Salom Royal, where hard-hitting little girls—different, somehow from Sally—ogle "sugar daddies" nightly. Carteroy is smitten as he has never been before. He is half ashamed of the company—but he wants to protect Sally. When he mentions, out of habit, that he would look in pearls, Sally rejoins: "What'll I have to do to get them?" Carteroy is floored. Later Cynthia reveals that Sally is the daughter of Eddie Brate, a college boy who used to be in love with me." And she adds: "I'm going to keep that kid straight, so help me! What makes you think I can't do it?"

CHAPTER IV.

GATHERING CLOUDS.
"YOU'RE sure worried over the kid. Take it easy, b a b y. I just thought, meeting the guys she does around here—" I broke off as something came over me. "Say, Cynthia!" I took out my cigar and talked straight. "I'm with you. Don't worry about me. I won't make any play. If I can give you a hand in making that kid behave, I will. I fell—well, the kid is as about as cute as a minute, and she's got the wrong slant on things. We might—we might give her some good books to read." I ended helplessly.

Cynthia glanced at her shelves and shook her head.

I reached over and picked up a volume from a round end-table. The book was "The Satyricon."

"That isn't the tack," she said. "Some way we've got to make her realize she doesn't want—she doesn't want—oh, heck, this sort of thing, Dick." She swept her hand toward the door to her boudoir.

One thin finger of afternoon sun had crept through the heavy yellow silk drapes and lay twinkling along the polished top of a table shaped like a star.

"When I was a kid her age I thought, I wanted to swell apartment, jewels, clothes. I know the feeling. And I got myself off and on. What I paid for it though, Dick! The young ones—the little dolls that come in here evenings—think that's a line about paying too much. They know. Well, I'd like to tell them a thing or two—"

Cynthia never had opened up that way before. She pounded her knees with spread palms and said: "Lordy, if I could point this young one, Sally! She's just at the time now, raring to go. Seventeen, I say. She says nineteen. When she looks at me I can see how she thinks back of those young eyes. She admires me as somebody who's gone across." Cynthia chuckled sardonically. "Me."

"I don't know, Baby. You've had your good times and you've had some breaks."

"Too many! I wish I'd married some dumb clerk and lived on two grand a year. I wish I could steer this kid into a match like that, rather than see her headed the way she is."

"Where does she room?"

"I fixed that. Got her a place at an old lady's house on Ninety-fifth Street. I'm paying good rent so the landlady will check up on the kid's hours and report to me. I told Sally, too, that I'd fire her if she has dates after we close. I'm going to get her a respectable job pretty soon."

I sighed and shook my head. "That's not exactly sure-fire, you know. She'll beat that game if she wants to. Still, I'll help you guide her right. I'd like to see it just as much as you would. I don't know why, but it's true."

She grinned and curled her lips. "Would you? If so, you're somewhat out of character, Dick. You're no upholder."

"And you are?"

She shrugged and stalked across the room to a decanter on a shelf.

"Maybe you do feel the same way."

We're a couple of nuts, aren't we, kid?"

Of course, we had talked all around our real emotions. People generally do. Me being guard.

"How's tricks?" I asked.

"Great!" she exploded happily. "How's Daddy?" She sidled over to me and began tugging playfully at my coat lapels. I moved away at my coat lapels. I moved

"Where'd you learn that one?"

I knew that I was red around the collar and extremely uncomfortable.

She laughed. It was not the sort of laughter you hear from ladies of the Simpatico Salon.

Stagey, I mean—not at all. It rippled out, uncontrollable and childish and real. I have heard kids laughing like that in First Avenue on Summer nights.

"You never came through with that necklace."

"I haven't forgotten," I managed. "It's coming up. But say, aren't you getting a little tired of this racket?"

"Racket?" She wrinkled her nose at me. "Oh, I wrinkled it, Dick. Singing and dancing things I like. The men are fine to me and lots of them are rich."

"Money isn't everything." That was terrible but the best I could do at the moment. "You ought to get yourself a different sort of job."

She didn't say anything then, but just stood there in the soft light twisting the stem of her cigarette holder. I was not much shakes, I realized, as a reformer.

That is a profession you have to grow up in; you cannot embrace it all of sudden.

It was very quiet. I chewed on my cigar nervously and looked at that brief, brave little profile.

It was tenuous and immature, yet it was, in addition, wise; not hard but wise.

A very dangerous impulse began to take hold of me then, and I knew I'd best be on my way.

As I started up the second flight of steps I had a funny impression. I have read about nymphs and creatures of that kind which people sometimes are supposed to meet deep in the country. I don't know—I have never known a kid who made me feel as Sally did.

(To be continued)

working equipment of the times, including a long hose that furnished a powerful stream of water from the heights above his claim.

Sometime during the day a thirsty cow wandered onto the workings in search of a drink, and Pelton, becoming alarmed at the possibility of her upsetting his sluice boxes, turned the hose on her to drive her off. The powerful stream of water hit the cow squarely on her cup-like nostrils, and as a result her head was thrown violently to one side. The sight of the blast of water hitting

the cow's nose gave Pelton the idea for his water wheel, and within an hour had rigged up empty tin cans on the rim of a wagon wheel and was experimenting with the crude model of what was destined to become one of the outstanding inventions in California's history.

The Pelton water wheel today is a form of impulse turbine consisting of a row of double cup-shaped buckets arranged around the rim of a wheel, and is actuated by one or more jets of water played into the cups at high velocity.



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CARD OF THANKS

We wish by this means to express publicly our heartfelt appreciation and thanks to our kind neighbors and other friends, to El Dorado Lodge No. 26, F. & A. M., and Placerville Parlor No. 9, N. S. G. W., and to all others who in any way assisted on the occasion of the recent passing of our beloved husband, father and brother, and to extend thanks also to those who sent the many beautiful flowers.

MRS. FRANK E. SIMON
MISS MABEL JEANETTE SIMON
ALBERT SIMON
MRS. S. L. C. LEE

Wife Preservers



If you use kerosene oil for cleaning tubs, bowls, etc., you can help the smell to disappear by sponging all surfaces with vinegar as soon as they are cleaned.

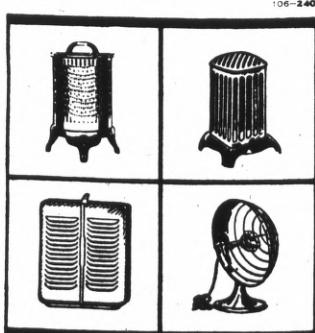
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OKAY
say 85,000
P.G. & E. users



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TWO NEWCOMERS to screen prominence are seen with Deanna Durbin in "First Love," which closes a two-day showing on the Empire screen tonight. They are, left, Lewis Howard, and, right, Robert Stack.

DEANNA DURBIN SINGS FOUR NUMBERS IN HER FIRST "GROWN-UP" ROLE, "FIRST LOVE" CLOSING TONIGHT AT THE EMPIRE

Miracles do happen, even in this smashing success, exceeding her day and age. Latest miracle to come to pass is Deanna Durbin's which was claimed to be unex-able at the time of its making. "First Love" presents Deanna as a parentless girl, who, treated like a poor relation by the family of her wealthy aunt and uncle, comes through to a triumphant victory over her surroundings.

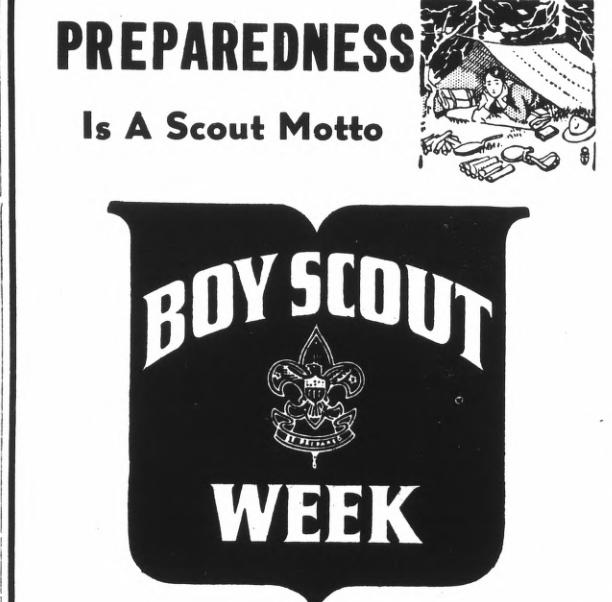
Deanna sings four beautiful selections in "First Love" — "Home Sweet Home," "Amapola," "Spring in My Heart" and Puccini's "One Fine Day," from the opera, "Madame Butterfly." Her voice is growing in power and feeling, giving added beauty to her excellent lyric soprano renditions.

In the cast with her are two newcomers, Robert Stack, the love interest of the story, and Lewis Howard, among other better known players.

Mahogany has been known and used in tropical America for more than 400 years, but was not known and marketed from Africa until the last 100 years.

A new tarnish-proof cloth for wrapping silver is said to be impregnated with tiny particles of silver which draw the tarnishing agents to themselves, leaving the tableware or jewelry tarnish free.

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WITH THIS SERVICE AND MERCHANDISE!

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Long and short distance trucking—Insured carrier—No job too small or too large! When it's your move call us!

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A most complete line of paints and varnishes and we carry a big enough stock so that you can get what you want when you want it. Make next enamel job DUOCO.

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Poultry and Dairy Feeds, and Supplies. Here you will find a wide selection for building up flocks and herds. Ask about our livestock conditioners.

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We are agents for King Coal. It's washed and waxed — no dust. Sack or a ton, delivered. See us for Blocks, you get a BIG Load for the money.

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Complete line of Supplies and Seeds for lawn and garden. Finest Fertilizers, and Spray Materials for shrubs and trees. Pulver Utility orchard and household ladders.

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SERVICE**

SPERRY WAREHOUSE
PLACERVILLE
43 Canal Street Phone 121

Neighborhood NEWS

GEORGETOWN

The traditional groundhog day was overcast the entire day. We will see now if we have sunny days the next six weeks.

Miss Esther Asbill, of Sacramento, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Asbill.

C. F. Hickman is in San Francisco for a few days.

Ortis Grover, of Smith's Flat, was over Wednesday of last week to spend the day with his sister, Mrs. Minnie Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Jerrett and Mrs. Flossie Francis spent Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Jerrett near Cool, the occasion being Rob's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eberhard are here this week visiting Mrs. Eberhard's mother, Mrs. Adah Conlin.

The ashes of Mr. W. L. Allen, who passed away in December, were laid to rest in the cemetery here last week.

Also the remains of the infant daughter, Elsie Lenore, born to Mr. and Mrs. Allen, Oct. 5, 1905 who passed away Oct. 16, 1905 were transferred from the Placerville cemetery.

Mrs. Ossie Holiday and Mrs. Ellen Fleury, who is able to be out after being so badly burned, attended the sewing club Thursday of last week held at Mrs. Daisy Veerkamp's home near Garden Valley. Pot luck dinner was served at noon. The afternoon was spent in quilting.

Mrs. Clara Darling Morris passed away at Stockton Jan. 19, 1940, aged 72 years. Graveside services were held at Ione. Mrs. Morris was born on Fort Hill (the old Bredeow place) above Georgetown. Her parents later moved to the Darling mine on Bear Creek where she spent her school days. She left that vicinity many years ago.

Those who attended the joint installation of the N.D.G.W. and N.S.G.W. Wednesday of last week from Placerville were: D. G. P. Ruth Lyon, acting Grand Marshal Mildred Le Fevre, Grand Outside Sentinel Nora Gray, Mesdames: Annie Yaeger, Ruth Thomas, Georgie Ball, Maggie Carpenter, Gertrude Steffens, Margaret Wilson, Maude Panning, Hattie Amstalden, Jessie Stevens, Ethel Wicks, Pearl Tinney, Mary Lyons, Annie Vennewitz, Eva Schuman and Misses Lulu Cook, Kathleen Richardson and guests. Martha Grover and Ruth Henson; D. G. G. P. Louis Moccettini, acting Grand Marshal Harold Duden, Henry Panning, Wm. Anderson and Harry Brown. After the installation ceremonies, a short musical program was given. Then Georgia Gardner, in a few well chosen words, presented the D. D. G. P. Ruth Lyon with a gift, and Alta Douglas in a gracious manner presented a gift to Supervising D. G. P. Henrietta Hume. All then left vicinity Monday night was well attended. All were greatly interested in the war film shown.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goodwin, of Vallejo, have concluded a fortnight's visit with the Rohrer family and returned to their home.

George Wagner is busy with a crew of men this week on the country roads around Pilot Hill, reported badly damaged by the storms.

The Rebekah card party given here Tuesday evening was the usual success in every way.

Four year old Bobbie Parker, who lives with his parents in the Masten cottage on Main street, had many people of this community skipping about in all directions leading to the river when he was reported missing by his distracted mother.

After some delay both he and his pup were located at Gold Discovery Park where their tour had been cut short by Mr. Grout.

A summary of visitors at Marshall Park for the month of January 1940, reports total number of

repaired to the dining room for a fine supper.

Word has just been received here of the death of Dr. Edward Snell at the home of his son, Dr. Hollis Snell in Loyalton, Sierra county of cerebral hemorrhage, age 58. Dr. Snell practiced dentistry here in 1914 and 1915 and had his office and residence in the Schlein house, now the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Nelson. After leaving here he was located in Hollister many years. In 1935 he moved to Greenville. He was a prominent member of Sincerity Lodge, No. 132, of the Moose, of which he recently was elected head and was to have been installed on Friday night. He was also a member of the Scottish Rite, I. O. O. F. and the Greenville Rotary Club, and F. and A. M. He leaves to mourn his loss, his wife, Josephine, the son, Dr. Hollis Snell, of Loyalton, and a brother, James Snell, attorney in Grass Valley. Masonic funeral services were held Tuesday, Feb. 6, 1940, in Greenville, Plumas county.

COLOMA NOTES

Mrs. Grace Bergantz, of Placerville, and Mrs. Josephs, of Sacramento, visited at the Grout home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Asher, photographers, were over from their Placerville studio Saturday evening calling on their many friends.

Friends of Miss Merle Bayne are grieved to hear of her serious illness. She is a patient at Providence hospital in Oakland.

Improvements at the Grout place of business this week consist of two small rock gardens some three feet high, with spray. The rock was all gathered Coloma and there are many beautiful and interesting specimens, showing a variety well worth studying.

The Farm Bureau meeting at the hall here Monday night was well attended. All were greatly interested in the war film shown.

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A summary of visitors at Marshall Park for the month of January 1940, reports total number of

DAY IS OBSERVED AS
STATE, COUNTY
HOLIDAY

This, the one hundred thirty-first anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln, was observed in El Dorado County as a state and county holiday.

The courthouse, city hall, Placer-ville Branch of the Bank of America, office of the Inter-County Title Company and all state and county offices were closed for the day.

Classes were in regular session in the schools and the various federal officers maintained their usual business hours. Stores and other business places of the community conducted business as usual.

NEWS PERSONALS

Francis Byrnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Byrnes, returned to her high school classes Monday following an absence of about three weeks. Her many friends will be glad to know that she is feeling much improved and rapidly regaining her health.

A. J. Rupley has brought suit against Frank Riha, also known as Don Hiha, claiming \$414.36 as owing on a book account for supplies fur-nished within the past two years.

Mrs. Jessie Stevens was among Monday visitors at Sacramento.

Mr. and Mrs. William Myers, Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Allen and son, Alan Edward, devoted Sunday to a visit at Pardee Dam and Valley Springs.

Visitors 812, who registered from twenty-one states as follows: Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Maine, Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Oregon, South Dakota, Oklahoma, Texas and Washington. Territory of Hawaii, and three for-ign countries — Denmark, Canada and China; which speaks well for the interest in this park.

LODI MAN BREAKS ANKLE
WHILE SKIING ON
SUNDAY

Richard Schickler, of Lodi, suf-fered a broken ankle Sunday when he fell while skiing in the area near Camp Sacramento. Schickler was brought to Placerville for treatment and was able to continue to his home after the injured member treated at Placerville Sanatorium.

All Patrons Given
**FREE
PARKING**

at Cannon's Chevrolet
Garage. Have tickets
validated here.



Patricia Crosland Announces
CHANGE IN BUSINESS
LOCATION

of Her Beauty Salon to the
SUITE OF ROOMS IN THE
SUMNER BUILDING
Upstairs Over Placerville
Post Office

**PAT'S
Beauty Studio**
Every Beauty Service

February
Clearance
of Floor Samples
HERE'S
SOMETHING
TO TALK
ABOUT

Kresky Oil Heaters:

Regular \$72.50 NOW \$59.50

Regular 99.50 NOW 79.50

Hotpoint Ranges:

Regular \$109.95 NOW \$ 95.00

Regular 149.50 NOW 129.50

Hotpoint Refrigerators:

Regular \$169.50 NOW \$139.50

Regular 154.95 NOW 129.50

Circulating Wood Heaters, used
NOW \$5 to \$15

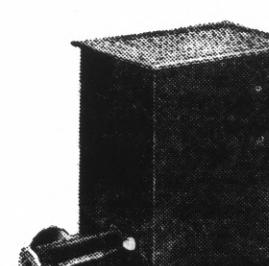
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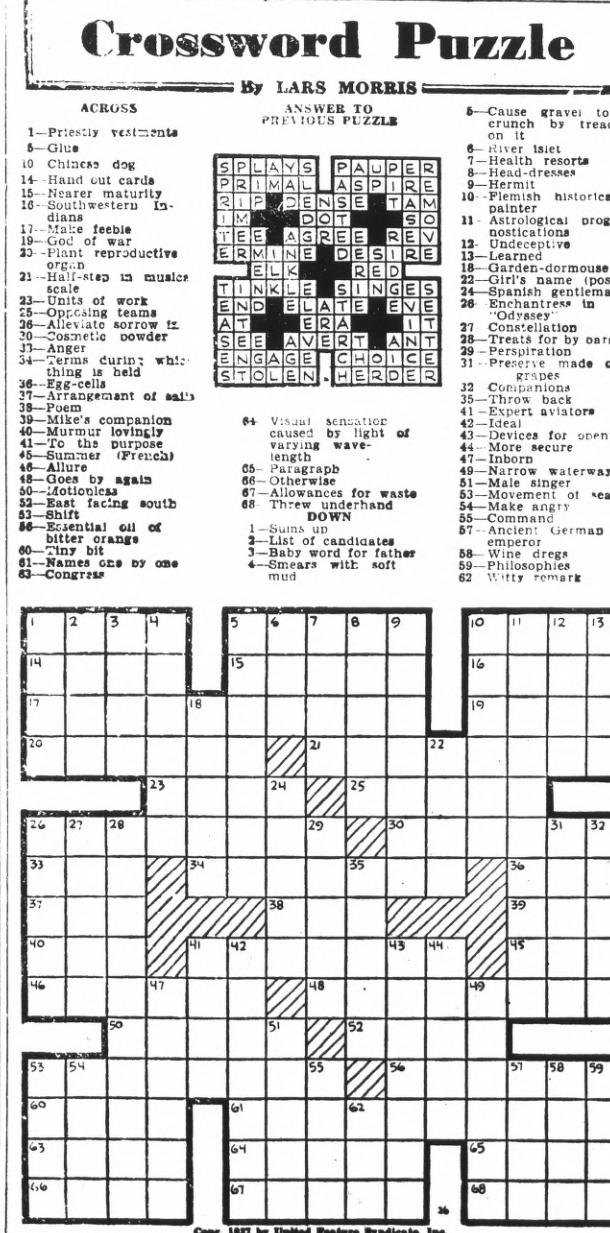
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INCLUDING TANK — Terms Arranged \$115.00 UP

For little more than the price of an oil heater you may purchase completely installed one of these new floor furnaces. No ashes to carry. Steady, regulated heat. — No dirt. — Estimates and information gladly given.

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THE PLACERVILLE REPUBLICAN

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MANC H. VAUGHT, Business and Advertising Manager

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One Year	\$5.00

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Telephone customers with "established credit" with this office have the option of making arrangements to pay back the sum of the month, thus getting the cash-in-advance rate. However, if the charge account runs past the end of the month, necessitating sending of a statement, a minimum charge of 50c will be made in ALL CASES.

BUY PLACERVILLE

NEW house, stucco, 2 flats, hard wood floors. Coloma St. \$4,000. Terms.

A. C. (GUS) WINKELMAN
with
L. J. ANDERSON
Real Estate Insurance

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4 RM partly furn hse. Inquire Texaco Station, 1 mi. West of town.
112-19*

SMALL Apt. elect range and refrig., studio divan, garage, 92 Bedford.
112-14

FURN. hse. 3 rooms and bath, \$18 Swings, Phone 412P.
16-12*

2 RM. apt. Ph. 219W after 5. 11 Spanish Ravine.
18-15*

ROOM, gentleman preferred, at 9 Spring Street.
15-12*

UNFURN. 6-rm. hse. on Garden St. Inquire 22 Circus St. or Phone 112.
112-11*

LARGE house with yard, good location. Inquire 23 Hazard St. Ph. 797.
131-11*

3 RM flat unfurn. Inquire A. Pill-
lett, 224 Broadway.
130-113*

FURN. Duplex, 3 rms. Adults only.
126 Main St. Apply large house.
12tfc.

LARGE heated room. Priv. en-
able reasonable. Inquire 116 Bed-
room and bath. Garage avail-
able or 469 Main. 110-116

3 RM. Furn. apt. Hot and cold wa-
ter, garage. 67 Coloma St. 123tfc

ROOM for rent. Phone 234M. 15-12*

GOOD 5 rm. unfurn. house, Elec-
tricity, 1 large chicken house
commercial sie. Smith Flat. In-
quire Marion Atwood.
19-13

3 RM. Furn. apt. 83 Union. Ph. 371.
19-13*

ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM and board for gentleman.
Ph. 592.
111-tfc.

FOR SALE

SADDLE horse. J. W. Sweeney, Ph.
5P22.
112-14*

COLORED roasters 4 1/2 lbs. up 25c
lb. Fryer rabbits 1 1/2 lbs. and up
27c lb. Dressed and delivered. Ph.
55J.
17-9*

REAL ESTATE
WANTED

RANCHES, HOMES, WANTED ! ! !
We furnish buyers. LIST with
Mrs. KELLER, Pacific St. Tel.
150-W.

WANTED

ELDERLY woman to do housework,
cooking and care for child, room
and small salary. Phone 389. 11215

RELIABLE MAN WANTED to call
on farmers in El Dorado County.
No experience or capital required.
Steady work. Make up to \$10
a day. MCNESS CO., 2423 Magnolia
St., Oakland, Calif.
112*

FARM—up to 30 acres. Must be
cheap. Bin B.
15-7*

QUADRILLE Dancers. Waltzers and
Two-steppers at Public dance at
Smiths Flat Feb. 14. Men 40c, la-
dies 10c. Dancing starts at 9 o'-
clock.
15-12*

MAN ex. groceries, gen. mdse., asst.
cook, roadside business, wants work.
Ph. 66W.
17-8*

The remount stallion, Bucky Har-
ris, is now stationed on the John
Lee ranch at Cobb, Lake County.

LOST

BLACK and white spotted hound.
Answers to "Spot" Phone Max
Davy 591J. \$5.00 reward. 112-10*



5 to 6 p.m.
KFBK — Gordon's Rangers; 5:30
Current History; 5:45 Xavier
Cugat.

KROY—Alvino Rey; 5:15 News;
5:30 Legislative News; 5:45
Aaron Gonzales; 5:55 News.

KSFO — News; 5:15, Dealer in
Dreams; 5:30 State Legislature;
5:45 News.

KPO—Variety Show; 5:30 Voice of
Firestone.

KGO—News; 5:15 Tom Mix; 5:30
Caprice.

KFRC—Studio; 5:15 David Adams;
5:30 Jack Armstrong; 5:45 Or-
phan Annie.

6 to 7 p.m.

KFBK—Rosario Bourdon Program;
6:30 Alec Temperton.

KROY—Anson Weeks; 6:15 Re-
cords; 6:30 Concert 6:45 KROY
Radio Forum.

KSFO—Radio Theater.

KPO—Dr. I. Q.; 6:30 Alec Temperton.

KGO—Address by Herbert Hoover;
6:45 Reiser's Orchestra.

KFRC—Shafter Parker; 6:15; Thomas
Sawyer; 6:30, John B. Hughes; 6:45 Lincoln Day Diner.

7 to 8 p.m.

KFBK—Voices of Yesterday; 7:15
Compus Reported; 7:30 Swing.

KROY—7:15 Women's Club; 7:30
Blonde.

KSFO—Guy Lombardo; 7:30
Blonde.

KPO—Contented Program; 7:30 See
KFBK.

KGO—Address by John Hamilton;
7:30 Radio Forum.

KFRC—Lincoln Day Dinner; 7:15
Magic; 7:30 Lone Ranger.

8 to 9 p.m.

KFBK—Pleasure Time; 8:15, Stump
the Mystery Man; 8:30, Pleasantdale
Polks; 8:45 Will Osborne.

KROY—Records; 8:15 Serenaders;
8:30 Spotlight Parade; 8:45 Re-
cords.

KSFO—Amos and Andy; 8:15 Lum
and Abner; 8:30 Minstrels; 8:55
News.

KPO—Pleasure Time; 8:15 I Love a
Mystery; 8:30 Eddie Lebaron.

KGO—Amateur Hour.

KFRC—Pull Over Neighbor; 8:30
Paul Whiteman.

9 to 10 p.m.

KFBK—Concert Orchestra; 9:30
Chuck Foster.

KROY—Bill Roberts; 9:15 Jimmie
Walsh; 9:30 Thomas E. Dewey's
Speech.

KFRC—Andre Kostelanetz; 9:30
See KROY.

KPO—Sherlock Holmes; 9:30
Erskine Hawkins.

KGO—True or False; 9:30
Interviews; 9:45 Erskine Hawkins.

KFRC—News; 9:15 East-West Pre-
views; 9:30 Laws and Lawyers;

9:45 Fulton Lewis, Jr.

10 to 11 p.m.

KFBK—News; 10:15 Horace Heidt;
10:30 In the Good Old Days.

KFRC—Records; 10:15 Jim Grier;
10:45 Nightcap Yarns.

KSFO—10:15 Garwood Van; 10:30
Tom Tucker; 10:45 Yarns.

KPO—News; 10:15 Concert; 10:30
Woodbury.

KGO—Horace Heidt; 10:30 Chuck
Foster.

KFRC—Studio; 10:30 Bill McCune;
10:45 Garwood Van.

11 to 12 midnight

KFBK—Carl Ravazza; 11:30, Bill
McDonald; 11:45 South Pa-
cific News.

KROY—Edwin Yeo; 11:15 Dorothy
Corday; 11:30 Manny Strand.

KFRC—See KROY; 12:00 News;

11:30 Manny Strand.

KPO—Carl Ravazza; 11:30 Bill Mc-
Donald.

KGO—News; 11:15 Music You
Want; 11:45 Paul Carson.

KFRC—News; 11:05 Jimmy Walsh;

11:30 Charlie Openui; 11:45
Transcriptions.

KROY—Midnight Revue.

Diana Barker, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Cecil A. Barker, return-
ed to high school Monday follow-
ing a week's absence owing to a
severe cold.



THIS IS "EL DORADO COUNTY NIGHT" at the Shrine Circus in Sacramento Memorial Auditorium, where the varied attractions include Koubert Castang of Frank Buck's "Jungle Oddities," and his band of acting, juggling chimpanzees. The circus closes Sunday.

Fifth Annual Shrine Circus To Open Tonight At Sacramento

SACRAMENTO — It's El Dorado County Night tonight on the opening night of the fifth annual Shrine indoor circus to be staged for seven consecutive nights in the Memorial Auditorium, 16th and J Streets.

Sacramento.

Special invitations to followers of the "big top" has been issued for the holiday by Paul V. Amick, pontiff of Ben Ali temple of the Mystic Shrine, and general chairman of the circus.

Top ranking performers of the sawdust ring from all over the nation are being engaged for the event which will feature entirely new acts and promises to be the best show in the history of the temple.

Direct from Frank Buck's "Jungle Oddities" at the New York World's Fair, comes Rouben Castang, famous in the circus as the wild animal man, who brings his band of acting, cycling, juggling, tight-rope walking chimpanzees to star in the show.

Sharing honors is Tiny Kline, famous girl aerial star, whose act was named the most outstanding solo performance at the Chicago World Fair and at the San Diego Exposition.

Featured on the opening night, too, will be a special exhibition of trick shooting and target marksmanship by Gloria Jacobs, 17-year-old school girl from Woodland, who holds the world's pistol shot championship. This young winner of 300 medals and 29 trophies will give four performances during the week.

The circus will be held through February 18, with seven evening performances and three matinees. The latter on February 16, 17, and 18. At the Saturday afternoon matinee, 5,000 under-privileged children will be circus guests of Ben Ali temple.

Each performance will be preceded by a brief concert by the Ben Ali band and chanters, and by a grand march of Shrine uniformed bodies and stars and animals in the show.

Tickets for the circus are available at the Shrine headquarters in Sacramento hotel, or from any member of Ben Ali temple.

CLOTHING CLUB LEADERS HAVE CONFERENCE ON TUESDAY

Leaders of 4-H Clothing Clubs of the county meet on Tuesday morning at the Camino Farm Center clubhouse for a day-long conference with Miss Ruth Peters, extension service home demonstration agent.

The ladies will take their lunches and plan to spend the greater part of the day discussing sewing and sewing problems.

FARMERS' CORNER

(Continued from page one)
lived precariously, and whose present dole constitutes a security wage comparable with past earnings. And third, those undoubtedly not deserving to be supported by American taxpayers."

Of this latter class—one third of the total relief roll—the report declared:

"This group is composed of alien (or part alien) families who constitute a very large percentage of the entire relief load; burns both masculine and feminine; habitual drunkards and dope users, and just plain chiselers."

The report concluded with this challenging statement:

"The average citizen must realize that while all the people on relief are by no means professional reliefers, nevertheless EVERY REAL BUM IN CALIFORNIA IS ON RELIEF."

Both the legislature and the people of California are indebted to the California State Employees' Association for that frank revelation of conditions in SRA. When the employees, assigned to the job of relief administration, feel compelled to protest against being a party to the squandering of public funds, California taxpayers certainly will place their hearty stamp of approval on the efforts of the legislature to clean up the mess. The legislators who refused to saddle California with new taxes—and who demanded that relief expenditures be brought down to a reasonable basis—not only deserve appreciation. They deserve the support of California taxpayers, other things being equal, when they come up for re-election. California needs them!"

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ward, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Steffens and Virgil Gearhart were at Nevada City Sunday, calling on Mr. and Mrs. Ed Birch and